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## TOWN TALK

By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

My much esteemed friend Buckland has been to visit the volcano, and, like most visitors, he spent some time looking through the very interesting register in which tourists and others try to write their impressions. I have read the several volumes of this register pretty thoroughly. Among a lot of readable matter, they contain some of the most horrible poetry I have ever come across. It seems from Buckland's account of his visit that there are some new poems. Read this, judge the sort of things that go on on the brink of Halemauau and wonder why Pele's wrath ever subsides at all:

A lady from Massachusetts, Carolyn Church, read two poetical effusions from the pens of Rev. Henry Judd and Rev. Edward W. Thwing, and this is how they affected her on June 23, 1908:

There once were two poets gay  
Who rhymed by night and by day  
Till we judd(j)ged the best th(w)ing  
To do was to swing

Both into the lake of Pele.—C. C.  
When the two effusions have been read nobody will blame C. C. for her judgment.

THIS IS HENRY JUDD'S.  
The goddess of fire awoke from her sleep  
And sent forth the lava from out of the deep. (Deep what?—Ed.)

With groanings and moanings and bel-  
lowings loud (Better send for Dr.  
James R.—Ed.) fumes  
And sulphurous (oh, hell!—Ed.) fumes  
That formed in a cloud.

And turned to blood red a few mo-  
ments later (fire in his eye—Ed.)  
When the sun went down behind Ma-  
una Loa.

And straight lit up the black lava  
floor.

(Ohhh!!!! \*?# Ed.)

HENRY JUDD, HONOLULU.

HOW IT AFFECTED TH(W)ING.

Rev. E. W. Thwing read the fore-  
going and it affected him into a twenty-four line stanza. But two lines are enough and these are the first two:

In spell bound admiration on the crater's edge there stood

A happy traveler from New York the Rev. Judd.

It is impossible to read further: The twenty-four line must be left to the imagination. No wonder the lady from Massachusetts had murderous propensities.

There was a police officer at the door of the Commotion Committee meeting room when I arrived just after prayer meeting last evening.

"What's up?" says I.

"Iauken!" says he.

"How up?" says I.

"In the chair," says he; "he's Chief Commotioner."

"What's become of B. Reckons?" says I.

"De—posed," says he.

"Ex—posed!" says I.

"I sup—pose," says he.

"It's all a horrible misunderstanding," I urged; "let me in."

"Got a pass?" he asks.

"No—but I'll give you an I. O. U."

By this time the door was opened from within and a gust of wind from the debate blew out a lot of anonymous complaints and signed resignations.

It was awful.

In a flash I had the situation. Giving the gambling joints a rest, the sheriff had turned his attention to the unsuspecting and innocent-hearted Commotion Committee with a view to moulding a little public opinion on his own score.

In less time than it takes Jack Kallakia to catch a Maono burglar and before you could say Alec Robertson, I reached the phone, gave central my full name, address and political and religious complexions, and rang up 662 and asked for Hi Henry. Hi was astounded, but equal to the occasion and at once sent me a pass by Apana.

All was commotion inside. When Reckons had not turned up and Iauken had hypothesized the throne each member had at once formed himself into a committee of one to make a report to Cooper's Publicity Bureau of the Wood Promotion Committee on whatever subject he had nearest his head, heart, hand or purse.

Farrington was writing his experiences as a sailor aboard the yacht Hawaii and explaining why Commodore H. E. Cooper had not won the race from off Kakaako to Coconut Island.

His reason seemed to be that Statesman and Attorney Cooper had kept the insane Oahu tack to get a look at some reefs in which a client is interested and to study the crown lands.

"Nothing of the kind," Hon. H. E. Cooper, looking over Farrington's shoulder, "We lost because you were blowing about the Bulletin fleet edition and started a contrary wind."

Dan Logan was sitting in the midst of cigar butts, pushing a fountain pen to beat all creation and writing his experiences as mascot of the winning yacht Larline. There was encrusted seafoam in his beard and he was puffing Screaming like a flagship under rush orders.

Booster was lampooning the sheath gown and warning Honolulu maids and matrons of its fearful and wonderful fascination.

Gibraltar Geo Myth was going over

the fleet press committee expense tags and had the following penned when I gazed over his shoulder:

"Stamps ..... 37 cents.

"Navy tobacco ..... 60 "

"Ink ..... 10 "

"Copies 'Star' ..... 90 "

"Copies 'Advertiser' ..... 35 "

"Copies 'Bulletin' ..... 15 "

"Bromo (1) ..... 10 "

"Hack ..... 25 "

"Pol for (paste) ..... 50 "

"Curios ..... \$11 "

"Scissors ..... 1.75 "

He was much exercised and taking it all seriously, demanding that the U. S. District Attorney investigate the extravagance. (Breckons is a union printer and dastent probe the press committee, so there).

Molten Airs was writing a speech for Jack Atkinson to make at the inauguration of Jack Lucas as mayor, intending first to submit it to Wood, Cooper & Co., official promoters. He was putting it in verse.

Any More was engaged in perpetrating a novel entitled "Three Weeks More," for promotion circulation, the theme being that three (3) weeks in the Paradise of the Pacific would so purify thought that if the she-writer of that silly book, which is not even naughty enough to be interesting, came to Honolulu she would get three years as accessory before the fact of disturbing Thwing from a deep sleep to go blowing down the walls of this jolly Jericho with his unmusical horn.

Satan has perpetrated the following. It is no use to make excuse

When things go topsy-turvy;

An apricot is full of juice

And politics is nervy.

It is in vain to pray for rain

If you have an umbrella.

For if at all it please to fall

It hits another fellow.

It makes me sad, it is too bad

That stars should scintillate, sir!

But I am glad my daughter's dad

Does never sin till late, sir!

I wonder if duck-eggs have souls

And whether wends the weather.

But let us all forget the holes

And chew doughnuts together.

I never saw a moonbeam drunk,

I never went giraffing;

But if you thought what I have think

I think you'd die a-laughing.

It isn't always fun to the Governor of a Territory as my friend George R. Carter learned on several occasions and as Governor Frear has been finding out for the past ten days. It is very safe to say that the Kepoikai mixup has caused Walter F. more worry and trouble than all the other incidents of his occupancy of the Robins' Egg Blue chamber. He surely wants to find some nice way to get out of the fix but where to find it neither he nor any one else knows. He needs a "god out of a machine" and the machine seems to be the wheelbarrow in which the \$1,000 swag was carried off.

It is the old, old story of being led astray by one's friends. In the first place the righteous and goodly Kepoikai was stirred with indignation at seeing Kalua in office, with all sorts of chances to make good hauls while he was out in the cold. That was easy to fix, for Kalua had left himself wide open. A complaint was made to the Senatorial commission which was here and Kalua did not last long, Kepoikai taking his place.

In some strange manner Kepoikai, Coelho and his gang, got hold of H. P. Baldwin, and got him to believe in their purity and wisdom. H. P. as everyone knows, is a power on Maui, and as a rule a power for the good, but here he fell down. His own sons saw through the tricks and protested but it did no good and they acted with filial obedience when he told them to keep off the grass.

The fight which had been brewing for a long time finally broke out. Dan Case gathered his forces he had nearly everyone on Maui with the exception of Baldwin, C. B. Wells and a few of Kepoikai's special henchmen, and made things roar. That was when the reappointment was on. The fight came to this city where W. O. Smith made the manager of the Kepoikai forces. In the Bar Association meeting every little two bit lawyer, who had never before poked his nose outside of an office door or done more than copy a brief, was called in. If there ever was a packed meeting it was the one which wound up by endorsing the Maui judge.

H. P. Baldwin came down from Maui and saw the powers that be. In short every possible influence was brought to bear to prove to Governor Frear that the fight over Kepoikai was simply spiteful and malicious personal attack which was entirely unjustified.

An interesting little occurrence happened at the Oceanic wharf shortly after the Alameda came in. A reporter went down and happened to hear of the birth of a child to one of the Portuguese women who came down in the steerage. He immediately went up to a customs officer

and said with a frown: "What's this complaint I hear about you chaps? I understand that there was a baby born on the Alameda coming down and that when the mother came down to meet the steamer at the dock this morning one of the customs officers refused to allow her to go on board. How about it?"

The answer came without hesitation. "Why, I haven't heard a thing of the kind. Just a moment and I'll find out who was on the gangway."

Then came a pause and "—you newspaper fellows anyway."

LATE NEWS  
BY CABLE

LONDON, August 1.—The House of Lords yesterday passed the Old Age Pension bill in such shape as to make it acceptable as amended to the House of Commons.

The bill establishing an Irish University has also been passed.

## CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL APPOINTED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 1.—The Sultan yesterday appointed the council which is to put into force the provisions of the new constitution he has recently granted to Turkey.

In the constitution the Sultan has changed his title from the "Sultan of Turkey" to the "Emperor of the Moslems," a more comprehensive name inasmuch as many Moslems do owe allegiance to him.

## STRIKE LEADERS' ARREST MAKES TROUBLE.

PARIS, August 1.—The leaders in the fighting, which has been carried on by the strikers and their sympathizers at Vincennes against the authorities, were placed under arrest yesterday. The men who had returned to work decided by vote that a new strike would be declared on Monday as a protest against the arrests.

## KETCHEL KNOCKS OUT KELLY.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 1.—Ketchel won his fight with Hugo Kelly for the middleweight championship last night, knocking Kelly out in the third round of what was scheduled as a twenty round go.

## REVOLUTION DECLARED OVER.

SAN SALVADOR, Salvador, August 1.—The revolution which has been in progress in this country, against which the loyal troops have been operating, was declared officially suppressed yesterday.

## FIRE DESTROYS A \$40,000 PIER.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1.—One of the piers on the waterfront here was destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is forty thousand dollars.

FARMAN'S AIRSHIP FLEW.  
NEW YORK, August 1.—Farman's first experimental flight in his airship, which was made yesterday, proved to be successful.

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"How is it," queried the fair maid, "that at times you develop great masculine energy and at other times display so many womanly traits?"

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